And I have seen dear loving eves Grow dark in death a cellpic.— The golden ringle ile unstrred. I pour the breathless lips. O star-like event O golden hair! O lips that showered kieses! I plus for want of tenderness. And failst for your caresses.

And what is left to eatisfy
My spirit's ceaseless iverning—
For jay the gloots of muclecul hopes
For evermore returning?
O death; my last, my only bey
Relentlessly you've taken,
And once again the cry goes np.
"My God!" I am forsaken."

Firegive me, Christ I that I did use.

The words which thus host-spokes.

Em hart already broken.

Ser reason was suspended.

That in the ravings of my grief.

That we Thy Grace offended.

"Frence 1" her that breather the word benes Christ's intercession— Fornets the cross on Calvary.
The bloody swent and passion— Formers of the constant bearing to the constant bearing to that word should be The Christian's brightest token.
It walling all the lows of him.
By whem it once was spoken.

Then left the tempest rare in wrath. Its utmost terror spending. Why should I fear, while bright above The low of hope is bending? O Earth! Your pales are but a dream? O Death! Your glosmy portal. The througed with bideous images, Leads on to loy immorfal.

And so I turn my eyes above
To seek for consolation,
And find a light mere soon before,
To choor my desolation,
O Brothers, groping in the dark,
Look upward to the dawn of God,
With hearts oppressed and aching.
Which high above is breaking.

And thou, my friend of early days. No more shall hear me sorrow: I'll stay my massions in their cour-And from them wisslom borrow. The hitterest griefs that come to a

A Utah Harem.

A tran Harem.

A correspondent says:—I was present at one of the drollest scenes I ever saw in all my born days; I thought I should have died a larfing. I lodged, when I was at Utah, with a feller who come from Connecticut, one Simon Drake. I know'd him long afore Sait Lake was ever heard of, by a long chalk, and, seein' that he and I were old friends, he took me in to stay with him, which was great luck; for the Mormons, like the Turks, don't like strangers to see inside of their harems, Well, Sam had five wives, not counting the old one he brought along with him from Hertford, who was a broken-hearted looking critter, that seemed as if she wouldn't long

old one he brought along with him from Hertford, who was a broken-hearted looking critter, that seemed as if she wouldn't long be an incumbrance to him. The rest were all young, good looking, rollicking hussies as you'd see anywhere. As far as I could observe, they agreed among themselves uncommon well; for neither of them cared a straw about him, or anything else, unless if was the theater and the assembly-rooms, of which they talked to me for everlastin'.

Sim was so overjoyed to see one from his native land, and being able to talk of old times and old friends, that the whisky (which he drank like water, to drown past recollections or painful companious,) gave him a return of delirium tremens, which I knew he had had when he was a young man. Well, one night he broke out all of a suiden, crowing like a cock, and making a motion as if he was a flappin' of his wing. He actilly fancied he was one, and that his wives were hens, and he would make a dart at 'em to peck them, and bite them like anything. He ordered them to go to roost on the garden fence, put their heads under their wings and go to sleep; and the way he hunted and worried them into one corner, and then into another, and bothered and tormented them, was a cantion to a dog in a poultry yard.

another, and bothered and tormented them, was a caution to a dog in a poultry yard. The poor old wife, who had gone to bed early, hearin' the noise, put her head in at the door to see what was going on, and begged me, with tears in her eyes, to interfere and keep him from doing mischief. So, says!

"Sim, my old cock, let you and I go out first and get on the roost, and do you crow your best, and the hens will soon follow."

So I takes him into the garden, and, as I passed the water but! I trips up his heels and souses his head in, and held it there as long as I dared, and then let it up for him to breathe, and then in with it again, and so on till I sobered him, when I took him into the house, gave him an oplate, and put him to till I sobered him, when I took him into the house, gave him an oplate, and put him to bed. Arter this we all separated, each to our own kennel, and just as I was droppin off to sleep I heard a light step on the floor, and a low voice saying. "Are you asleep, Mr. Peabody?" "No," says I, "I am't; but what in matur is the matter now? Has he broke out again?" "No, Eph," said the speaker—and I perceived it was the dear old lady—"he is quiet now; but I came to tell you this is no place for you. Those young women will get you into trouble; make an excuse in the morning, and leave this house to-morrow, and don't enter it again, except in company with the Senator," and she was off before I could thank her. Thinks I, a nod is as good as a more reason when it adjourns, when a fire

California, and set our hosses' heads toward

Fumiliarity. "You are a race of pokers!" say the French,
"You are a race of pupples!" replies the
assailable Englishman and certainly there is
nothing more sublimely ridiculous than the
British lion shaking his mane and muttering to crease down to that of his neck.

to crease down to that of his neck.

In the reigns of the Tadors, familiarity was the order of the day at court. There was nothing shocking in Bluff Harry stretching his huge goutly leg upon Catherine Parr's lap; and Queen Elizabeth thought herself only witty when Sir Roger Williams, lap; and Queen Elizabeth thought herself only witty when Sir Roger Williams, presenting a petition which she disliked, she exclaimed, "Williams, how your boots smell!"
"Tut, Madame," replied the Welshman, "it is my suit, not my boots that smell." In Ben Johnson's day it was the hight of gallantry to chuck a lady under the chin, and make not a very refined compliment to her rosy lips. Even the cavaliers of Charle's court had a freedom of speech and manner that disgusted the Puritans; and, if Milton's report be true, the sovereign that never laughed saw no harm in making indelicate remarks before, if not to the queen's ladies. Habits of Good Society.

A Chinese Chesterfield.

Chaou was the best specimen of a Chinese gentlemen I had yet seen in China; nothing could be more dignified or courteous than his manner, and this at a time when a most disagreeable commission had been confided to him. But a Chinaman has wonderful constant of features he generally looks most him. But a Chinaman has wonderful com-mand of feature; he generally looks most pleased when he has least reason to be so, and maintains an expression of imperturable politeness and amiability when he is secret-ly regretting devoutly that he cannot bastinado you to death. On this occasion our accomplished host overwhelmed us with

residence than any similar official abode in Canton. The interior was invested with an air of comfort unusual in China, the walls nicely papered, and the floors carpeted. The whole establishment had been recently put in good order, and was altogether a fit residence for so elevated a functionary—the Governor of a Province containing thirty-eight millions of inhabitants.

his stick, and two babies at the other coffins balanced pots of manure; and men transported articles which we should consider worthless, as carefully as their wives; nor, considering the general aspect of the female part of the population, was this wonderful, when to their natural ugliness is added the deformity of feet and apparent entire absence of arms—for a Chinese woman seldom makes use of the sleeves of her jackett any thing more unprepossessing than the lady part of the community could not be well conceived. In fact, after the first novelty has worn off, there is nothing to make a promenade in the streets is nothing to make a promenade in the streets of a Chinese town attractive. The foulest odors assail the olfactories. The most disgusting sights meet the eye—objects of discuse, more loathsome than any thing to be men in any other part of the world, jostle against you. Coolies staggering under coffins, or something worse, recklessly dash their loads against your shins; you suspect every man that touches you of a contagious disease; and the streets themselves are wet, slippery, narrow, tortnous, and crowded. s nothing to make a promenade in the streets

London in the year 1860.

The statistics of the British metropolis for the present year show some interesting aggregates. The people of that city seem to have a good deal of thirst, and the facilities for allaying the same are quite extensive.

According to the most reliable account, London contains 4,000 public houses, and 1,000 wine merchants. The bread which offsets this enormous quantity of sack, is furnished by 2,500 bakers. Then there are 1,700 hutchers, (not including the pork butchers), 2,000 tea dealers and grocers, 1,200 coffee house keepers, nearly 1,500 dairymen, and 1,330 tobacconists. London in the year 1860.

men, and 1,230 tobacconists.

To look after the health and digestion of the people, there are upwards of 2,400 duly liceused practitioners, surgeons and physicians, in the mighty metropolis, whose patients are handed over, in due course of time,

tients are handed over, in due course of time, to 500 undertakers.

Nearly 3,000 boot and shoe makers do the shoeing of the Londoners, and their bodies are clothed by 3,050 tailors. The raiment of the fair sex is supplied by 1,080 linen drapers (dry goods retailers) and 1,500 milliners and dress makers. This does not include all the poor creatures who "stitch, stitch, over seam and gusset and hand," but only those who have fixed and known abodes.

The young idea is tanght to shoot in 1,540

The young idea is taught to shoot in 1,540 private schools, 290 pawabrokers shops re-lieve the temporary necessities of those whose follies or vices have thrown them into reverses. About 300,000 houses give shelter to upwards of 2,500,000 people, whose little differences are aggravated or settled by upwards of 3,000 attorneys and 3,900 barris-

ters.

The souls of the great multitude of London are cared for by 930 elergymen and dissenting ministers, who preside over 429 charches and 423 chapels, of which latter buildings the Independents have 121, the Baptists 100 the Wesleyans 77, the Roman Catholies 20, the Calvanists and English Presbyterians 10 each, the Quakers 7, the Jews 10, and numerous other sects from one to five each. These statistics will assist the reader in forming an idea of the greatness of London.

the senator, and she was off octors I could thank her. Thinks I, a nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse. I was thinkin the same things myself; edged tools ain t the safest things in the world to play with. In the mornin Senator and I joined the caravan for canal is completed; when a public edifice has canal is completed; when a public edifice has been built; when a wedding takes place; when it rains; when it freezes; when the thermometer is 115 deg. in the shade; dance, thermometer is 115 deg. in the shade; dance, dance, dance, from seven of clock in the evening to four or five o'clock in the morning, with untiring zest and perseverance as though life depended upon it, or eternal salvation, till the arms of the musicians refuse duty, their checks are sore with blowing, and the lights pale their "ineffectual fires." These public balls are thus classified by the Tehama Guestie. "Seenh balls are improved to article. British lion shaking his mane and muttering a growl when the continental poodle asks him in a friendly manner to shukes his paw. Diguity has its limits as well as ease, and diguity is extravagant in Spain, and often melodramantic in England. Charles I never laughed, and his contemporary, Philip of Spain, never smiled. But it must not be supposed that the English have always been as dignified as the modern towers bristling with cannon, and bearing the motto Notimetangers, who are seen moving in Pall Mall in the afternoon. Stiffness perhaps came in with Brummel's starched cravat, a yard in height, which took him a quarter of an hour to crease down to that of his neck. lars' are those balls which are advertised for weeks beforehand, and at which every one is forced to pungle before being admitted."

A HEART IS THE RIGHT PLACE .- "I am wedded, Coleridge, to the fortunes of my sister and my poor old father. Oh, my friend, I think sometimes could I recall the days that were past, which among them should I choose? Not those 'merrier days,' not the 'pleasant days of hope,' not 'those wandering with a fair-haired maid, 'which I have so often and so follingly recreated—but have so often and so fellingly regretted—bu the days, Coleridge, of a mother's fondnes have so often and so fellingly regretted—but the days, Coleridge, of a mother's fondness for her schoolboy. What would I give to call her back to earth for one day, that I might, on my knees, ask her pardon for all these ittile asperities of temper, which, from time to time, have given her gentle spirit pain! And the day, my friend, I trust, will come, when there will be 'time enough for kind offices of love,' if heaven's eternal year be ours. Oh, my friend, cultivate the filial feelings! And let no man think himself re-leased from the kind 'charites' of relationship! These are the best foundations for every spe-These are the best foundations for every species of benevolence."—Charles Lamb.

Walter Scott's Youthful Negleut.— Walter Scott, in a narrative of his personal history, gives the following caution to youth: "If it should ever fall to the lot of youth to and maintains an expression of imperturable politeness and aniability when he is secretily regretting devoutly that he cannot bastinado you to death. On this occasion our accomplished host overwhelmed us with civilities, constructed pyramids of delicacies on our plates, and insisted on our drinking a quantity of hot wine, obliging us to turn over our glasses each time as a security against heel-taps.

Chaou's yamum was a far handsomer residence than any similar official abode in Canton. The interior was invested with an air of comfort waves.

A FORTUNATE BLACKSMITH.—One of the oil-wells in Pennsylvania is owned by a Mr. Evans, a blacksmith, and a poor man. He prosecuted the work of boring himself, and struck a vein of oil at the distance of seventy feet. He has been offered, it is said, \$50,000 for his well, but has declined selling on these terms.

Lawrence Obphant, in his late work on China and Japan, has the following description:

The "Avenue of Benevolence and Love" was more frequented, and the already narrow streets were still further diminished in breadth by large tabs full of live fish, basekets of greens, sea chestnuts, vams and hamboo root. Cooking stoves were erected, and elaborately cooked viands hissed and sputtered on the heated iron, titilitating with their savory older the nostril of the hungry passenger. Open coppers steamed and bubbeleit, and delicate morsels danced on the surface; round tables were daintily set out with pastry of diverse patterns, and presided over by croopiers, who jerked reeds in a box, or spun a ball something after the fashion of roulette, thus enabling the dinner-seeker to combine the exhilarating excitement of the gamilier with the epicurean enjoyment of the gourmand, the consideration that they had cost him nothing, adding additional zest to this gastronomic pleasures. It might so happen, on the other hand, that one unkind turn of the wheel of fortune sent him supperless to bed.

Notwithstanding the apparent gradual restoration of confidence, people for some time continued to pour out of the West Gate, without however, making any perceptible diminution in the amount of the population. It was singular to stand here and watch his exodus, to observe the miscellaneous property which was being conveyed by patient coolies, followed by anxious owners. Now a man passed with tables and chairs at one end of his stick, and two bables at the other coffins balanced pote of manure; and men transported articles which we should consider worthless, as carefully as their wives; nor, considering the centern aspect of the female accounts of the endied of the surface.

Notwithstanding the apparent gradual restoration of confidence, people for some time continued to pour out of the West Gate, without however, making any perceptible diminution in the amount of the population. It was singular to stand here and watch his evolution, the su with a red-hot iron, it would go off like gun-powder. The temperature necessary to make it detonate was about 200 degrees centigrade, (392 Fahr.) This substance seems to have been of the same nature as those discovered by M. Bortiger, and which he describes as being combinations of copper with carbu-retted hydrogen, the latter acting therein the same part as cyanogen in other well-known fulminates. Gaspipes are never made of cop-per now, and neither iron nor lead is liable to produce any fulminating compound.

A Sentimental Possil. What is your name?
"My name is Norval, on the Grampian Hills." Where did you come from?
"I come from a happy land where care is

unknown. Where are you lodging now?
"I dremp't that I dwelt in marble halls." Where are you going to? "Far, far, o'er hill and dell." What is your occupation? "Some love to roam?" Are you married? "Long time ago." How many children have you? There's Doll and Bet, and Kate and— What's your wife's name?

"O no, I never mention her. "O no, I never mention her.
Did your wife oppose your leaving her?
"She wept not when we parted."
In what condition did you leave her?
"A rose tree in full bearing."
Is your family well provided or not?
"A little farm well tilled."
Did your wife drive you off?
"Othe wilding was the warning."

Oh, sublime was the warning What did your wife say to you that induced

What did your wife say to you that induced you to stop?
"Come rest in this bosom."
Was your wife very good looking?
"She were a wreath of roses."
Did your wife treat you badly?
"Oft in the stilly night."
When you announced your intention of emigrating, what did she say to you?
"Oh dear what can the matter be?"
And what did you reply?
"Sweet Kitty Clover you bother me so?
Where did you see her last?
"Near the Lake, where drooped the willow."

ow."
What did she say to you when you left?
A place in thy memory dearest?"
Did you love her?
"Tis said that absence conquers love." What are your possessions?
"The harp that once through Tara's halls,"
What do you propose to do with it?
I'll haug my harp on a willow tree."
Where do you expect to make a living?
"Over the water with Charley."

Women Going to Bed.

Some fine writer gives the following as the manner in which a young lady goes to bed: When bed-time arrives, she trips up stairs when bed-time arrives, she trips up stairs

When bed-time arrives, she trips up stairs with a candle in hand, and if she had pleasant company during the evening, with some agreeable ideas in her head. The candle on the toilet, and her luxuriant hair is speedily emancipated from the thraldon of combs and pins. If she usually wears "water carls," or uses the "iron," her hair is brushed very carefully from her forehead, and the whole completely secured; if not, why then her lovely treases are soon hid in innumerable bits of paper. This task accomplished, a night cap appears, edged, it may be, with plain muslin, or perhaps with heavy lace; which hides all, save her own sweet countenance. As soon as she ties the strings, she As soon as she ties the strings, probably takes a peep in the glass, and half smiles and blushes at what she sees. The light is out—her fair, delicate form gently presses the couch, and like a dear, innocent, lovely creature as she is, she falls gently into sleep, with a smile on her still sweeter face. We don't approve of the description, and feel safe in saying that the young lady at least takes off her shoes and stockings, and becomes separated from her skeleton skirt, before her delicate form presses the couch.

Down in Egypt, Ill., Deacon Smith one day, was called upon to marry an old couple not less than sixty years of age. The crowd assembled at the old log school-house to see the happy couple joined together. The deacon and the martial candidate rose.

"Mr Jones," said the deacon, "and Sarah Long stand up. Do you, Mr. Jones, take Sarah Long, whom you hold by the right hand, to be your lawful and wedded wife as long as you both shall live?"

"No sir, Deacon Smith," said Jones, "so long as we both shall agree.

This matter being understood, the Deacon proceeded:

Do you Sarah Long, take Mr. Jones, whom

you hold by the right, to be your lawful hus-band so long as you both shall live?"
"No Sir. Deacon Smith: so long as Mr. Jones shall vote the Democratic ticket," replied the patriotic female. The bappy couple were is The happy couple were joined together, and went on their way rejoicing.

PREACHING IN THE LONDON THEATERS .- Re-FREACHING IN THE LONDON THEATERS.—Re-ligious exercises are now held in a number of the theaters in London, which are attended by crowds. The following, among other theaters, have been regularly opened: The Garrick Theater, Leman-street, White-

chapel.

Effingham Theater, White-chapel Road. New Concert Hall, Limebouse. Winchester Hall, Minor Theater, Southwark Bridge Road.

wark Bridge Road.
Astley's Horsemanship Circus and Theater,
Westminster Road.
Royal Albion Theater, (late Rotunda,)
Black-friars Road,
Saddler's Wells Theater, Clerkenwell.

CRITICE OF THE DEAD,-Men shrink with CRITICS OF THE DEAD.—Men shrink with horror from the thought of having their bodies exposed to dissection, after the breath has left them. This is natural; for is not this wonderful frame of ours the great miracle of creation? If such anticipation is so painful, can it be less to a sensitive person, that his mind, his character, and life, in fact, which constitutes him a man, should be cut and carved by the scalpel of any, survivor who chooses to make one the subject of his pen or tongue, after he has departed from the company of the world, and become no longer able to explain or reply.—Newark Advertiser.

Marriage ought always to be a question not of necessity, but of choice. Every girl ought to be taught that a hasty, loveless union stamps upon her as foul dishonor as one of those connections which omit the ceremony altogether, and that however pale, dreary and toilsome a single life may be, unhappy married life must be ten-fold worse, an everhaunting temptation, an incurable regret, a torment from which there is no escape but death.

An English Nimred. A biography of Asheton Smith, the great Nimrod of England, has just been published in London, and from a review of it we take

the following passage:

in London, and from a review of it we take the following passage:

This here, set only of fox-hunting, but of all sports—for he was a first-rate shot, crick-eter, boxer, biliard player and sailor, as well as rider and luntsman—was formed by nature for his part. He was of the right hight for exertion and endurance—five feet ten inches—with a well-proportioned, muscular, rather slight fume, weighing ten stone in his early days, and latterly about eleven stone ten. Once only he found a man who could stand before he fists, and that man said that his blow was like the kick of a horse. The story of his grant set-to with the coal-heaver who had struck his horse, is already pretty wall known. His features were plain, and not indicative of high breeding, but intelligent and full if the calmness of perfect self-possession and a resolute will. The son of a great sportsman, he was in the saddle from his childhood; and so completely did he grow to it, that it was the pillow of his sickness and the arm-clair of his old age.

A princely fertune enabled him to carry on his calling in princely style; and marrying at fifty-one, he had no family cares to turn his mind from the main object of his life. He had the eye of a hawk; and not only for a line across country, but for other things. A box of papers was stolen from his study. He called in all his servants, questioned them all round, and reseived from all a denial. One of them afterward returned to the room to put coals on the fire. He collared him at once, and the man confessed himself guilty. He had read his guilt in his face. His temper was hot, and once he appeared before a Police Magistrate for thrashing the son of the attorney to a bubble railroad who had brought in his bill. He was a good and steady friend and hater, and generally rather obstinate, coming of a sire who, having opposed the making of the Menai Bridge, would never cross it when it was made. In the hunting field his tongue was sharp, but not foul. "Now then, Sir, if you don't think you've done harm easugh a

hounds till eighty are worth knowing. He drank little, but eat much, as well he might, considering his enormous amount of exercise. His regular breakfast on a hunting morning was a great plate of hashed mutton, which he could digest in the saddle. He eat no lunch. On coming home from hunting, he used to go to bed for an hour, and then into a warm bath before dinner. He hardly ever wore a great coat. In his latter days he took to the water-cure, and wanted everybody else to take it.

take it.

He was a desperate rider in the full sense of the term. Perhaps no other man ever rode deliberately and habitually for a fall. He used to say that with a fall, you might get over anything and that any man who professed to ride ought to know how to fall. He knew himself how to fall, and in all his tumknew himself how to fall, and in all his tum-bles never but twice broke a bone; and of the two times, once from having a clasp knife in his breast pocket. He always fell clear of his horse, and never let go the bridle. Once when his horse was plunging round him as he lay on the ground with the bridle clenched in his hand, a nervous friend called out to him to let go or he would be kicked. He replied: "He shall kick my brains out first." In making a cast, as in the run, he went without hesitation straight over everything where he thought the scent lay; and to this his success as a huntsman was partly due.

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July 10 Ju COMMENCING DECEMBER 4, 1859.

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